

Israel stressing concern over arms sales to Arabs

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Staff Writer. The Defence Ministry spokesman emphatically denied a radio report last night which said "significant differences of opinion" on Israel's military needs became apparent during Brown's visit.

Brown's visit to Israel — the first by any U.S. defence secretary — was more of a defence gesture than a working visit. The prime purpose of his trip, it is felt, was to make an American show of strength in the pro-Western Arab world, with his visit to Israel an "appendix."

Policy-makers had hoped, however, that by showing Brown some of Israel's problems first hand, they would be able to underscore some Israeli arguments which have not been accepted until now, primarily pertaining to the need to retain territorial control of the West Bank.

U.S. embassy rescued by Khomeini men



TEHERAN. — Masked and helmeted male and female gun-wielding guerrillas yesterday stormed the U.S. embassy, overwhelmed and outnumbered Marine guards and held Ambassador William Sullivan and 70 other Americans captive for several hours before releasing them to government marshals who arrived "in the nick of time."

Three guerrillas were shot dead, apparently by the defending Marines, as they attacked the downtown embassy compound. An Iranian mess waiter was also killed in the attack and two marines were wounded.

Iran gunmen attack power plants, mosques

TEHERAN. — Gunmen yesterday launched a series of hit-and-run attacks on mosques, radio and television stations and power plants across Tehran in a direct challenge to the country's three-day-old Islamic government.

Thousands of armed supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini beat off an armed guerrilla group that briefly took over the city's most sophisticated radio and television station.

Violence also erupted in the provinces, where more than 200 persons were killed in the last two days when mobs identified as supporters of the shah stormed the radio station in the northern city of Tabriz, occupying it.

Dayan's words important

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies. A statement by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his aides last night, representing the Israeli position, was an important step in the negotiations for a peace treaty, it was agreed in the House of Commons.

Druse notables pledge allegiance

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. Israeli identity cards will soon be issued to all Druse residents of the Golan Heights who ask for them.

Associate closely with Israel, represented "a small minority which had been incited by extremists." To this, Begin replied diplomatically: "We shall always make due allowances for the will of the Druse majority."

U.S. envoy to Afghanistan murdered

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan. — U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan Adolph Dubs was kidnapped in Kabul yesterday and shot to death in a gun battle between his Moslem extremist captors and police, despite urgent U.S. State Department pleas to the pro-Soviet regime not to use force, U.S. spokesmen said.

Dayan's PLO remarks intrigue Washington

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's latest remarks on the PLO have aroused considerable interest among U.S. government officials. But there is still no consensus here about the significance of the controversial statements.

Rebels raid S. African base

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — More than 250 black nationalist guerrillas, using mortars and small arms, last night attacked a South African army base in northern South West Africa, near the Angolan border, Foreign Minister Pik Botha announced.

Cartier arrives in Mexico for summit

MEXICO CITY (UPI). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter arrived here yesterday for a three-day summit conference with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo on such delicate issues as Mexican oil and gas supplies and the illegal emigration of thousands of Mexicans to the U.S.

Shoshana Cohen, 22, is escorted out of her Bat Yam apartment

Shoshana Cohen, 22, is escorted out of her Bat Yam apartment yesterday after police raided the flat and found three Ramle jailbreakers.



Salomon Abu, the 'brains' of the gang, believed abroad

Salomon Abu, known to be closely linked to the French mafia and considered by police here to be the most dangerous and smartest of the eight escapees, was believed abroad, a senior police official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

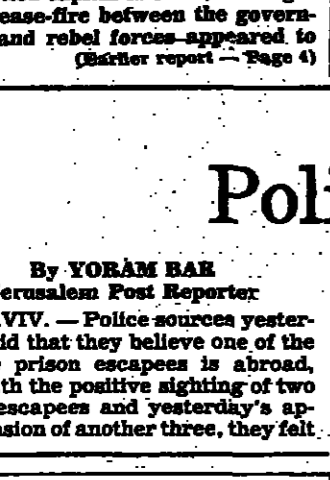
Police catch 3 Ramle escapees in shootout

that their multi-million-pound search for the eight might be nearing an end. Salomon Abu, known to be closely linked to the French mafia and considered by police here to be the most dangerous and smartest of the eight escapees, was believed abroad, a senior police official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Hebrew U. has violent day

By BENNY MORRIS, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Police were called in yesterday to the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus after Rabbi Meir Kahane and a band of supporters forced their way onto the campus and succeeded in disrupting a lecture by MK Uri Avnery (Shelli).

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By YORAM BAR, Jerusalem Post Reporter. AVIV. — Police sources yesterday said that they believe one of the prison escapees is abroad, with the positive sighting of two escapees and yesterday's capture of another three, they felt

Danino was taken to Donolo Hospital in Jaffa, where he underwent emergency surgery. Dr. Leonid Modilevsky told The Post that during the next few days Danino would be on the critical list.

of the Ramle escapees would accompany her so as to be sure she didn't turn them in. There was an IL200,000 reward for information leading to the capture of any one of the escapees, but police yesterday refused to say whether anyone had been paid the reward.

While police conducted the Bat Yam flat raid, another 100 policemen were searching with helicopter and on foot in the Beit Shimon-Nalushon junction region, where on Tuesday a police patrol claims to have positively sighted Yitzhak Kish driving a stolen Mercedes sedan.

How Shell sees itself: Leaders of the two-year-old left-wing party talk to Sarah Honig about its present position and future prospects.

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# likud MKs angry over alleged Peres remark

By ABNER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter  
 Labour leader Shimon Peres was the centre of a minor storm about the West Bank in the Knesset lobby yesterday, after he allegedly said that he would remove the settlements from Judea and Samaria and leave the Jordan rift villages under Israeli sovereignty.

According to one of the ministers present, Peres replied that he would remove the settlements from Judea and Samaria and leave the Jordan rift villages under Israeli sovereignty.

According to Peres, later in the Knesset lobby, he said he favoured a territorial compromise with Jordan, over parts of Judea and Samaria. Hence villages in areas heavily populated by Arabs would remain under Jordanian sovereignty while the Jordanian insist on Israeli sovereignty for the villages in the Jordan rift.

The embarrassment for Peres was compounded by the testimony of Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, who was sitting next to Lewis when Lewis spoke to Peres. Yadin said he clearly heard Peres say the villages in Judea and Samaria could be dismantled, while those in the valley could revert to Jordanian sovereignty.

Yadin reportedly turned to former premier Yitzhak Rabin who was near him, and asked: "Is that your stand too?" Rabin replied in a readily support for Peres: "I think he's just referring to the villages in Samaria."

# Marine officers say Zim cutting back on fleet, jobs

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter  
 HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union has started a public campaign to safeguard its members' jobs. It feels threatened by the Iranian oil crisis and "Zim's abolition of the home fleet and its preference for the foreign flag, its union secretary Adam Chisik told The Jerusalem Post yesterday."

Zim General Manager Yehuda Rotem called the union's allegations "irrational, empty slogans." Zim has been investing hundreds of millions of dollars in new ships, he said, "but if the union chooses to start a smear campaign, they may well take the wind out of my sail."

While the slow-down due to cut-backs in Iranian oil shipments are beyond the country's control, the union charges that Zim, the national shipping company, is selling off ships on the desirable home fleet, despite its promises to the contrary. Chisik says that the Beersheba, employing 22 men, had been sold to the London branch of an Israeli ship company but still sails on the Haifa-West Africa Route — with foreign men.

He reported that as part of their campaign they had already met with the Alignment's Knesset faction to explain their concern and demands.

Rotem conceded that occasionally Zim chartered a ship sold to a foreign buyer, but noted that this was sometimes the only way to make a sale. He said the officers were informed in advance, though Zim had no obligation to do so. Rotem reported that since the early 1970s, Zim had sold off 20 small and outdated ships, for a few score million dollars, and replaced them with 20 modern, larger vessels, at a cost of \$300m.

"We have increased our tonnage and carrying capacity ten-fold and are indeed carrying a bigger share of Israel's foreign trade today, in addition to our widespread international business," Rotem said.

"Modern ships now call for an investment of IL20m. to create a job for a single officer. I am ready to make the investment, but if the union prefers to ignore the facts and smear us in the Knesset they should know that they won't exactly encourage me in the effort," Rotem said.



Rabbi Meir Kahane is arrested by police after he broke through police lines onto the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

### KAHANE

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 and fist-fights. Czapski climbed on stage and pleaded for order, but he was shouted down.

A number of Kahane's supporters who ascended the rostrum and attempted to address the meeting also were shouted down by the audience of several hundred students. Only 20 or 30 hecklers were present.

Czapski then asked the police to restore order. Several dozen border police invaded the hall and indiscriminately cleared it of all present.

University sources later told The Post that the policemen did not distinguish between those who had deliberately broken up the meeting and those who had attempted, through shouting and disrupting, to restore order so that it might continue. Some of the youths at the meeting, those sources said, were not students at all but schoolchildren from the neighbouring Orit vocational school and campus clerical assistants "simply out looking for a fight."

Czapski, who promised Campus representatives that Avnery would be reinstated, issued a statement to the press saying that the university will "take steps to protect the freedom of speech on campus while preventing outbreaks of violence."

The university, continued the statement, will do all it can to identify the afternoon's disturbers of the peace and have them charged.

Both MKs Charlie Biton and Avnery have submitted urgent motions for the agenda to the Knesset to discuss the police force's behaviour.

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 He berated university authorities, including President Avraham Harman, for allowing Arabs and leftists to speak freely on campus, while Kahane was barred.

After consulting with his supporters, Kahane and several stalwarts rushed the gates, forcing their way past outnumbered security guards onto the grass outside the Meiser building.

University authorities then called in the police who, together with campus guards, chased Kahane and his followers around the campus.

"Throwing Kahane out would have meant having to fight him and his supporters," a senior police officer who was present told The Jerusalem Post. "Arresting him would also have meant a fight. So what could we do?" he asked.

University guards and police, after a lengthy verbal exchange, agreed to allow Kahane to speak for five minutes.

Addressing a curious crowd of several hundred spectators, he repeated his condemnation of what he called the university's "ambivalent" attitude to free speech.

Kahane then left the campus with one or two aides after university rector Gideon Czapski demanded police arrest Kahane for "forcible trespass." Kahane and four of his assistants were arrested, charged and released on bail.

But Kahane did not return to Givat Ram. Avnery, invited weeks ago by the dean of students office to address students in the Wise Auditorium, barely began his speech when the meeting was broken up by cat-calls.

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# Israel soccer XI beat Greeks

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter  
 TEL AVIV. — Three goals by Vicky Perets and Israel's 4-1 goal spree against Greece at the Ramat Gan Stadium yesterday.

The American referee, Thomas Kibriltzean, awarded three penalties — two to Israel and one to Greece. All of the 'spot kicks' were saved, which is probably a record in an international soccer match.

In the 22nd minute, Neuman was brought down and the first penalty was awarded. Neuman's soft shot was held by goalkeeper Kelesidis. The referee ordered the kick to be taken again. Shum took the shot and it, too, was saved by Kelesidis. But Shum followed through to give Israel the lead after 23 minutes.

The third penalty was ruled against Israel a minute before the end of the game. This time, Arie Haviv made a glorious save, diving across his goal to stop Karaditis' shot.

In the 28th minute, Perets scored Israel's second goal after a neat combination with Danny Neuman. Three minutes later, Delcaris pulled a goal back for Greece when he lobbed the ball over Israel defenders — and Haviv.

Perets made it 3-1 in the 40th minute, after Danon sent him a perfect pass and Israel's fourth goal also came from the boot of Perets, in the 78th minute.

# Namir charges secret deal orthodox school funding

Post Knesset Reporter  
 A Namir, chairman of the Finance Committee, charged yesterday that the Aguda and the Treasury were dealing untidily to give more money to orthodox education.

Lorincz explained later that the Talmudic Torah network refused to take Education Ministry money directly while Yadin was in charge, but now was so burdened by expenses that it agreed to fall into line for an increase in funds.

Namir said the Aguda schools would get a 5 per cent increase this year for salaries above the original budget, although the general ministry budget had been cut by 6 per cent.

The Talmudic Torah serve parents who reject all secular subjects, preach selectivity, and oppose integration of disadvantaged pupils from backward communities.

# Seeking subpoena 'revolution'

Post Knesset Reporter  
 Knesset committees may soon be empowered to subpoena civil servants to testify under oath and to demand documents.

The Knesset private member's bill by Moshe Alshuler (Alignment), which would grant such a "revolution" (Shahal's interesting view), passed its preliminary government reading yesterday and was referred to the Law Committee.

The Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir announced in principle to the bill's passage, but he said there were dangers involved, such as giving quasi-judicial powers to politicians.

Tamir said that Shahal had agreed that the bill would remain in committee until the government submitted a draft law of its own on the subject, with both bills then being considered together.

Tamir noted that twice in previous Knessets, when he was in the opposition, he himself had submitted a similar, though not identical bill. Shahal, then in the government coalition, had voted against it.

# Birthday salute to Schwester Selma, 95



Ninety-five-year-old Schwester Selma Mayer is greeted by a former student during her birthday celebration yesterday at Sha'are Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Dozens of nurses who studied under the legendary "Schwester" Selma Mayer joined her yesterday in celebrating her 95th birthday at the nursing school building at Sha'are Zedek Hospital.

The nurse who, according to one of her former students, "seems to have heard the word retirement," was one of her crisply starched white nurse uniforms for the occasion. But unlike her previous birthday celebrations, she had to attend this year's in a wheelchair.

On her 95th birthday, Schwester Selma, who remembers the typhus epidemic of 1918 as her first crisis after being appointed head nurse at the hospital, sat in a corner of the nursing school lounge and received greetings from dozens of former students who founded the school.

One of those students, who remembers Selma's untiring efforts in the quarantine department of the hospital during the polio epidemic of 1950-51, said that up until a few months ago, Selma still was in touch with the day-to-day affairs of the hospital.

"She was simply seen less and less," said Miriam Leefama, who studied under Selma 25 years ago and went on to become the director of the nursing school at Sha'are Zedek and is now teaching nursing at Hadassah Hospital and at Tel Aviv and Ben-Gurion Universities.

"But don't mention retirement around her," said Leefama, 45. "She won't hear of it."

The white-haired lady in the wheelchair, who founded and directed the hospital nursing school

for many years, was somewhat deaf yesterday, but the grip of her hand was still strong. Even when healthy and on her feet Schwester Selma was barely 1.5 metres tall, and in her wheelchair, surrounded by friends from past years, she seemed tiny.

But size was never a problem for the nurse.

"I remember when, during the polio epidemic, sometimes the electricity would go off," Leefama said. "With all those 18- and 20-year old girls around, it was the Schwester — and mind you she was 70 years old

then — who was strong enough to crank the generator for the iron lung."

Another former student of Selma, Shari Cohen, who now works for Kupat Holim in Ramat Gan, said one of Selma's greatest attributes was that she provided a living model for her beliefs.

"A few years ago I saw her bending down to pick up scraps of paper lying on the floor. I told her, 'Schwester, I'll do that. I'm younger than you,' but she just looked up at me and said, 'Maybe you will and

# Engineers block Knesset gates

Jerusalem Post Staff  
 About 1,500 engineers from all over the country blocked the Knesset gates yesterday, protesting against the Finance Ministry's decision to raise the salaries of the road and five Elatidruf-owned plants in Tel Aviv will be hit by one-strikes.

The engineers are demanding a scale based on their academic standing and complete separation by the salaries of other groups in the public sector.

Orthodox Geller, the Engineers' secretary, said that negotiations broke off several weeks ago and have not resumed.

"The white general strike is the only way they'll take us seriously," he said.

Geller said that engineers will not stay at work today, leaving the road workshops today are safe, will either mean the possibility of one-strikes or a decision by the government.

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- Ministry of Defence, Unit for Service Ribbons, 13 Rehov David Elazar (Bet), Hakiryat, Tel Aviv.
- Information Bureau of the Ministry of Defence, Rehov Kaplan, Hakiryat, Tel Aviv.
- Ex-members of Etzel can also obtain the form at Beit Jabotinsky, 88 King George St., Tel Aviv, and from Beit Hadar, 2 Rehov Mase, Jerusalem.
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You can also apply by post to the above addresses. Completed forms should be sent by post to: The Unit for Service Ribbons, 13 Rehov David Elazar, Ministry of Defence, Hakiryat, Tel Aviv. To be eligible, you should have served in one of the above organizations for a period of at least one year, ending on the establishment of the State (May 15, 1948).

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Wild in the Streets
Armed youth in Teheran reluctant to turn in weapons

By WILLIAM BRANIGAN / Washington Post News Service



TEHERAN — Mohammed is a 25-year-old sales manager for the Teheran office of a German appliance manufacturer. Three months ago he joined the Cherkhaye Fedaye Khalu (People's Sacrifice Guerrillas), a Marxist group that believes in armed struggle to turn Iran into a socialist country.

In the urban warfare that has toppled the government, obliterated the Shah's monarchy and brought Teheran under the control of a motley army of street fighters, Mohammed and his comrades are secured a sizable arsenal. And they are not about to give up their guns, despite orders to do so from the camp of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iranians here feel the situation is unlikely to deteriorate to the Lebanese extreme, because the divisions among the population are not nearly as varied or deep.



possibility of future clashes between rival groups trying to assert their power and influence in the current revolutionary atmosphere.

Another problem, they said, is that the new Bazargan government may not be able to deliver sufficient economic and social improvements soon enough to satisfy the society's have-nots, who were in the forefront of the anti-Shah movement and who now are fairly well armed.

Still suspicious that the armed forces' capitulation to "the revolution" is all a trick, guerrillas at Teheran University gave brief training in handling weapons to interested civilians.

Guerrillas like Mohammed are forthright about their attitude toward the Khomeini camp's appeal to turn in weapons.

expanded into the thousands since the former government and secret police ceased to threaten them.

The startling suddenness with which the Iranian Army crumbled in the face of its first armed resistance showed the inherent weakness of the Shah's power base, political analysts said.

ANA KASS analyses the Soviet Union's interest in being so quick to recognize the Khomeini regime in Iran

THE BEAR ACROSS THE BORDER

Article 6 of the pact states, inter alia: "The High Contracting Parties agree that in case of attempts by third parties to carry out, through military interference, an occupational policy on Persian territory, or to transform Persian territory into a base for military activity against Russia... and if the Persian government will not be able to prevent such a danger, the Russian Soviet government will have the right to introduce its troops into Persia's territory to take necessary military measures in the interests of its self-defence."

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first time that this early prototype of the Brezhnev doctrine of limited sovereignty has been invoked vis-a-vis Iran. (The earlier instances occurred in 1941, 1962 and 1965.)

Nonetheless, the very reference to the 1921 pact at this particular juncture is highly significant. For the first time since the onset of the Iranian crisis a year ago, Moscow has taken a clear stand, signalling to the West its vested interest in the course of events.

THE EVOLUTION of the Kremlin's attitude toward Iran's turmoil followed the traditional pattern in Moscow's approach to Third World insurgencies. As in the case of the P.L.O., the Vietnamese National Liberation Front, the Kurdish rebellion, and, most recently, the Lebanese Moslem movement, Moscow tended to withhold overt support of and commitment to the anti-shah opposition until such time as the movement had proven its political viability, resilience, and, most crucially, its usefulness to Soviet interests.

For the last three months the Soviet press mirrored the Kremlin's indecision over the unrest plaguing Iran. Until mid-December, 1978 official Moscow maintained a relatively restrained tone characterizing the turbulence as mere "anti-government demonstrations."

LATE IN December, the official line underwent a gradual change. Presumably reflecting a high-level evaluation that the cards were stacked

ed against both the shah and Bakhtiar, the Soviet media drew closer to the radical opposition. Now events in Iran were depicted in Marxist terms, as stemming from "acute social tensions... rooted in the shah's fatal policy of subjugating Iran's economy, society, and cultural heritage to Washington's strategic goals."

The demonstrations were defined as a "popular uprising for liberation from imperialist tutelage," and as a "legitimate struggle for democracy and progressive social transformation." The "Soviet people" were said to view with "sympathy, compassion and understanding" the "national aspirations of the Iranian people."

In other words, the USSR concluded that a revolutionary situation had in fact developed in Iran and, if allowed to run its course, would serve Soviet interests.

Subsequently, the Soviets moved to clear the path for embracing Khomeini. The first step was taken on January 7, immediately after Bakhtiar's denunciation by the opposition. Gambing that the future

belongs to Khomeini rather than to the crippled civilian government, Moscow decided to cross the political Rubicon: "Iran's religious circles are playing a remarkable role, with Islam appearing as the catalyst of national aspirations in the context of struggle against foreign, in this case American, dominance."

SUBSEQUENTLY, the Ayatollah was hailed as a dedicated opponent of "imperialism and social injustice," who "has boldly thrown a challenge to tyranny and foreign dictatorship, expressing thereby the wishes and yearnings of his people."

Truly, Communism and fundamentalist Islam make strange bedfellows. Yet such an alliance is by no means inconceivable or unprecedented. While generally fiercely atheistic, the Soviets have at times adopted a pragmatic attitude towards religion, seeing it as a powerful instrument for the advancement of their goals.

During World War II, for example, Stalin did not hesitate to invoke religion (alongside with nationalism) as a means of unifying his people against the Nazi threat.

Moscow's positive attitude to the role of Vietnam's Buddhist priesthood in the anti-American struggle, and, more recently, the Kremlin's close relations with Gaddafi's "green revolution" also serve as telling examples.

THE DECISION to ride with the anti-shah, pro-Khomeini wave represented a calculated risk on Moscow's part. Given the mounting evidence of the Carter administration's inertia, the Soviets presumably discounted the possibility that a Washington-propped junta would be installed in Teheran.

More crucially still, the Soviets could draw an immediate and possibly a long-range bonus in terms of the global super-sum game. Events in Iran fostered an image of the U.S. as the proverbial "paper tiger," incapable of defending its erstwhile allies and vital strategic interests.

While an American loss does always amount to a net-gain for Soviet Union, American weakness, be it real or perceived, may tempt the Kremlin to embark on an even more assertive course.

IF REMAINS to be seen whether Iran will emerge from the current turmoil as a pro-Soviet, radical regime. Similarly, the applicability of the domino theory to this region is still to be tested.

In the meanwhile, however, the collapse of the West's mainstay in the Persian Gulf has created yet another volatile arena of super-power confrontation in this, the acta of the world's oil supply.

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Leonid Brezhnev: doctrine of limited sovereignty.

The Kremlin's confidence was undoubtedly shored up by the formidable Soviet military deterrent, as well as by such factors as the growing dissension within Iran's armed forces and the by-now battle-tired viability of the opposition.

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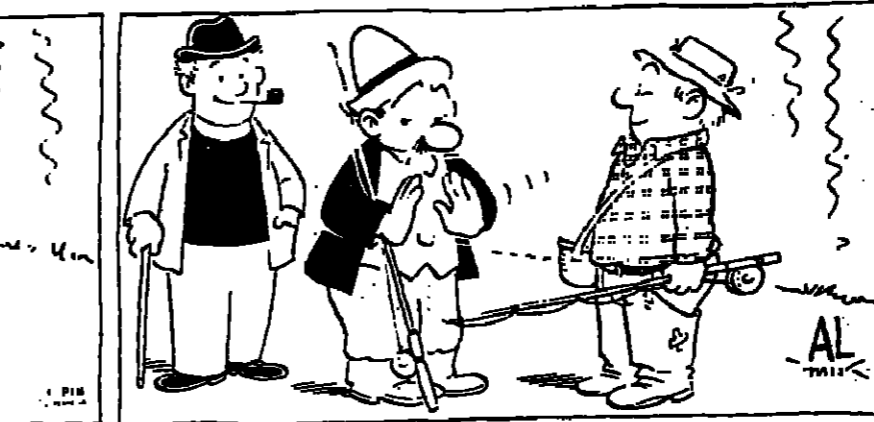
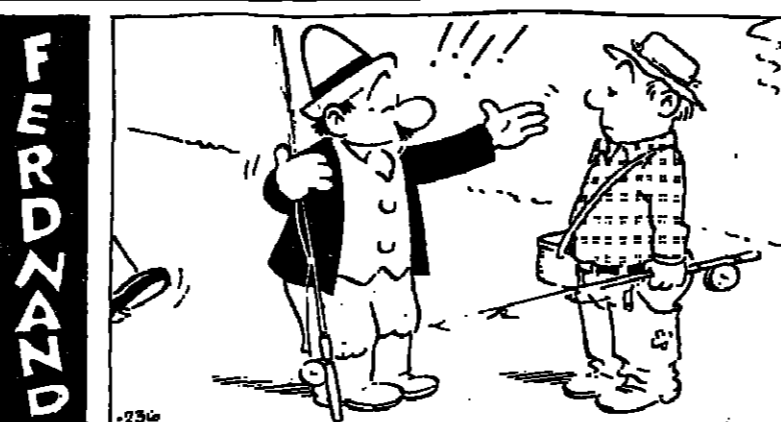
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# A city too old for 'children's diseases'

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NEW ASHKELON is celebrating its 30th anniversary. From its beginnings as a small settlement in a hostile Arab area, a city has sprung up in three decades — a city of 55,000 citizens who are proud of Ashkelon despite its problems. Ashkelon residents love their city, are convinced that real objectives can be formulated and achieved, and that the quality of life can thus be raised and the central problems overcome.

We asked newly elected Mayor Eli Dayan, who grew up in Ashkelon, to give us his views, and to explain his programmes for the city — which, at age 30, can no longer permit itself "children's diseases."

Q: On assuming office, what kind of city did you find Ashkelon to be, Mr. Mayor?  
A: In its 30th year, Ashkelon is a city of interesting contradictions. On the one hand, it is a pleasant, quiet, green city; on the other hand, a centre of distress and problems, with a large part of the population living in overcrowded conditions with a low quality of life. The problems are mainly centred in the Shimshon neighbourhood, which appears to suffer from a lack of thought or plan-



Mayor Eli Dayan

ning; the services are inadequate and the infrastructure defective. These contradictions produce deep social tensions.

The challenge besetting us is to raise these neighbourhoods to a level at which they can function and start to help themselves. As the municipal authority, we have the power to improve things. We shall start with education. We have opened the kindergartens and pre-kindergartens to all children, starting at age 2-3. We shall prepare the system to permit lengthening of the school day in the depressed areas. We shall do everything possible to stop children dropping out of school, and expand the education system and the adult education system.

The improvement of the educational infrastructure will promote social integration. At the same time, we shall concentrate resources to improve the residential areas and the quality of life in the neighbourhoods.

Q: We have heard much of the unique experiment in urban/demographic planning to disperse the housing estates. In retrospect, was it a good or a bad thing?  
A: There is nothing wrong with

dispersion of the population, provided there is overall urban planning and a uniform standard of development in all neighbourhoods.

Today, in the light of the way things have worked out, we must depart from the idea adopted by the planners of the city, and join the neighbourhoods together, producing one city, physically and socially. The joining will be accomplished by turning the development inwards; this does not imply only continuity of buildings — there will also be parks, gardens, community and welfare institutions.

We shall start at two points: the "creeping centre" along Sderot Ben-Gurion and between the Shimshon and Givat Zion neighbourhoods, and along the new Ofer road. Later, there will be a connection between north Migdal and Barnea.

Q: Is the aim a city of one, two or perhaps 500 thousand residents? Would not a small city in which it is pleasant to live, and where the quality of life is high, be preferable to a large city?  
A: I do not feel we should be concerned with building a big city. We should concentrate on achieving quality rather than quantity, on improving what has already been built, improving neighbourhoods and the face of the city, promoting what is good, what is beautiful. It is relatively easy to achieve these things in Ashkelon, since it is a new city, not yet fashioned in an unchangeable pattern.

The environmental conditions are good, and it is possible to initiate and strengthen the processes which will make Ashkelon into one of the best, most beautiful residential cities in Israel. We must attract new population and immigration from the developed countries.

We must also strengthen Ashkelon's position as an area centre, in which will be concentrated all the institutions and services; we must bring in specialized industrial plants, and develop tourism, which can provide a livelihood for many hundreds of families.

Q: What is your approach to integration, and how do you propose to promote it?  
A: Our objective is to reach a situation in which the population of the neighbourhoods will be mixed, this referring to age, year of immigration, country of origin, housing standard, etc. The neighbourhoods should not be identifiable by population or the country of origin of the population.

Referring again to the Shimshon neighbourhood — the rehabilitation scheme to be implemented with the financial assistance of British Jewry involves the replanning of the area. Families will be transferred to other neighbourhoods, and conditions will be created to absorb established families.

For example, we have initiated a "build your house in —" scheme for the Shimshon 'Aréa, covering the building of 300 high quality houses. These will attract new population to the neighbourhood.

Q: What is your master plan for the money donated for a welfare project by British Jewry? Is it true



The glories of ancient Ashkelon...and the glories of the new.



that the sum involved will exceed IL1b. in five years? Why is this project not better known?  
A: The rehabilitation and welfare programme for Ashkelon will be comprehensive and integrated, and will encompass the physical, social and economic fields. Emphasis will be put on investing in people and their welfare. The programme will apply to people from a young age,

and will include all educational stages. We must produce an educational environment and climate that will promote the public's cooperation and lead the public to self-help. We shall also try to attract those with good teaching capabilities, and set up an emergency fund to finance a socio-educational system.

Q: Afridar and Barnea are the more attractive sections of the city; they give Ashkelon its special character. The distressed sections are more in need of attention and development. Do you have a programme to help the neighbourhoods which need pulling up, without neglecting the more developed sections?  
A: In addition to the efforts to improve the situation in the distressed neighbourhoods, we shall continue to develop Afridar and Barnea, the model neighbourhoods which are one of the city's quality assets. We shall strengthen these suburbs and improve that which needs improving, to attract more people to these districts and thus expand them. In Afridar and Barnea, social integration is taking place in a complete and successful way.

Q: According to a survey, of every 100 young people from Ashkelon completing their army service, only 14 return to live in Ashkelon. Apart from good intentions, what can be done?  
A: We must work on several levels: we must meet with the young people who are completing their studies and hear what, in their opinion, will enable them to return to Ashkelon after their studies or army service. We have already held the first of such meetings.

Grants will be given to all young people (including those from families with means) who, at the end of their studies, return and contribute to the building of Ashkelon. We shall do our best to bring industry here, appropriate to the level and aspirations of our young people.

Q: Many schemes have been put on your desk. Which do you intend to implement this year?  
A: Many projects are now in the early stages of implementation. It will be sufficient if I mention the surfacing of Derech Ben-Gurion leading to the sea, now under way. This year we will complete the amphitheatre in the National Park (including the lighting) and the facelifting of the shopping centres in the Shimshon neighbourhood.

But most of these projects are in their early stage — including the rehabilitation project — and the "first fruits" will ripen only in two years' time. I believe that in two years we shall have a different Ashkelon, more beautiful, more pleasant. Ashkelon will be one city — in conception, physically and socially.



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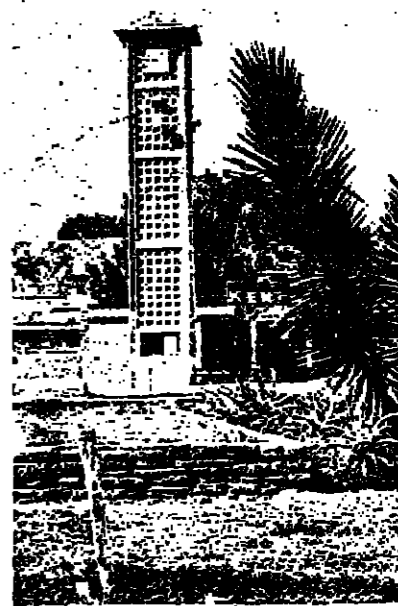
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# new ashkelon at 30



Old-New Ashkelon...a city of landmarks

## Still plenty of tourism potential

DESPITE the excellent natural factors, including 8 kilometres of lovely coastline, pleasant climate, and a central location, the city's tourist trade is still in need of decided improvement.

The first steps in this direction were planned by the late Zvi Segal, who was allotted land by the government along Ashkelon's northern shore. The area was designated by the name of Barnea. All this began as far back as 1948, and the plan, as is well known, was to build an Israeli "Hollywood" — a film and vacationers' town.

As is equally well known, nothing much came of it all — except for a lovely residential neighbourhood. Over the years, however, a number of hotels, pensions and rest homes were set up, with a total of 2,000 beds. The minimum for justifying the various services, however, is 3,000 beds.

We gleaned this information from Moshe (Franz) Dorot, a veteran

hoteller and chairman of the Hoteliers' Association.

The beginnings were, as always, difficult. Who was prepared to invest in a tiny, far-off town struggling for its survival? What tourist would prefer distant Ashkelon to Jerusalem, Haifa, Netanya and Tiberias? Yet there were those who dared — and succeeded. The year 1954 saw the establishment of Ganei Shmashon and the Dagon Hotel (the two hotels recently passed into the hands of the children of the founders).

Today the city can point to several hotels, vacationing and camping villages, and rest homes, with more of the same in the works. Dorot, however, admits that there were several failures in the city's development.

WITH so many jobs in Ashkelon being seasonal, this town has a manpower problem. Dorot believes that the solution lies in the establishment of a municipal university, whose

students would constitute the desired manpower pool.

The idea is not merely to obtain workers with appropriate qualities, but — as shown by experience — to create a conducive atmosphere for hotel guests.

Till this day arrives, however, the association's chairman proposes maintaining the present staff, as "the question is not merely one of pay but primarily that of the proper attitude" toward them. He also recommends the integration of elderly pensioners into suitable jobs.

Dorot sees hope for tourism in the city's newly elected officialdom. His plans include the construction of a breakerwater, a marina, a new foreign-financed vacation village, and more.

Nearing completion is a mini-golf course (6 holes). Dorot does not omit praise for the director of the municipal tourism department, Haim Eria, who succeeded in altering Ashkelon's image, and in

transforming the town into an important focal point for events of all sorts, including dog and pigeon shows, artists' exhibitions, and bazaars.

This is definitely a good basis upon which to build, and is indicative of the very good prospects in the offing once Ashkelon is "put on the map" where world tourism is concerned, Dorot says.

THE DECISION adopted by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, as transmitted to us by Yoram Bilzovsky, chief of the Tourism Administration, that Ashkelon would be granted a two-year status as a Development A Region in the sphere of tourism is a significant step in the advancement of the city's tourist potential.

Practically speaking, the incentive entails financial aid, as well as facilitations in other spheres. This decision must be commended, and it is to be hoped that it will be the signal for a great spurt forward.

The plant devotes considerable resources to research and development, in cooperation with doctors and medical institutions, in order to develop new medical systems and modern instruments. A number of research projects have been written up in international professional journals.

The plant, founded in 1961, employs about 100 people and is owned by Yissum, a subsidiary of the Histadrut's Hevrat Ovdim.

EPHRAIM HEINIG, company director, says Yuval Gad was set up to help Ashkelon onto its feet, as well as to provide the city's first inhabitants with a livelihood. The plant that was to produce the pipes for the National Water Carrier was built here though logic dictated that it be set up along the carrier's centre, and not at its extreme end. The company's name was determined by its function. (Yuvalim is Hebrew for tributaries) and by its location (the former territory of the ancient tribe of Gad).

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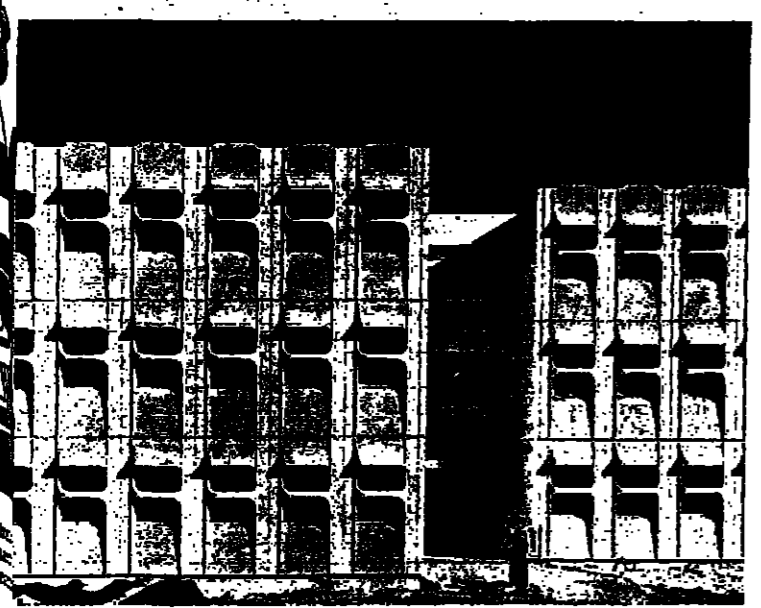
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THE SOLEL BONEH branch in Ashkelon was set up in 1949, when no trained construction workers were available through the labour exchange. Solel Boneh gave employment to new immigrants and trained them in various construction jobs, says Benny Reiss, director of the Ashkelon branch. Some of those who stayed with the company became foremen; others moved to other concerns or became building contractors. But, Reiss notes, the overwhelming majority of the area's construction workers received their training at Solel Boneh.

The corporation today has on its payroll some 400 foremen and permanent workers, in addition to 35 engineers and technical and office staff.

### BARZILAI MEDICAL CENTRE

THE BARZILAI MEDICAL CENTRE in Ashkelon was established in 1961 and was, its present director Michael Levi says, the first such centre to combine successfully preventive and applied medicine.

The most essential health services at the time were those for children, as 45 per cent of the population were then under 14, while the birth rate stood at 38 births per thousand inhabitants.

## Not just a pretty beach

The maternity and children's departments established in 1961 had 90 beds. This number was tripled in 10 years with departments set up in internal medicine, surgery and orthopaedics, geriatrics, ophthalmics and psychiatry departments, as well as other medical services.

Meanwhile, the school for nurses was completed, and each year approximately 30 student complete the three-year course.

The centre's counselling clinic is the largest in the region, and the centre itself serves a population of 200,000 in all aspects of preventive medicine, and some 150,000 in need of hospital care and counselling clinics.

### THE AFRIDAR CORPORATION

THE AFRIDAR Corporation, its director Shmuel Steiner points out, was the first corporate group to become active in neighbourhood rehabilitation in Israel, more specifically in Migdal-Ashkelon. The year was 1976 and the corporation began building 150 neighbourhood housing units — since occupied —

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The project has been complicated by the fact that 800 old houses in the neighbourhood were bereft of any development underpinning. Families evacuated from their old dwellings received, in the form of enlarged grants, spacious flats for rental or purchase. In certain instances, two flats were acquired.

### THE HISTADRUT

IT WAS the Histadrut, Ya'acov Alon says, that worked to transform the few dozen immigrant families brought here to set up an agricultural settlement into an urban one. The Histadrut's Yuval Gad pipe factory employed most of the breadwinners from the first 1,500 families. Later, Yakhin-Hakal was set up to look after the citrus groves. Solel Boneh was not only a building pioneer, but for a long time the only company building complete neighbourhoods in the city and surroundings. In the early years, 80-90 per cent of the jobs in the city were provided by Histadrut plants. The

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